

EVENING EDITION.

Our Worst Enemies.

CONFEDERATE MONEY.

To tax citizens more than \$20,000,000 in gold.—
The tax in-laid on one year's full crop at ten cents per pound, would bring the \$2,000,000 required.—
(vide United States statistics).
By what conjectural but probable estimate, may
the value of the tax-in-kind be collected from
crops, to be produced after the war, be now approx-
imated? The enquiry, (for illustration) may be
confined to the cotton tax. It is found to depend
on two primary considerations: first, to what limit
will the invasion of the enemy probably reduce the
slave labor of the cotton States, and secondly, will
gold be high or low in the general market of the
world when our Government offers the tax-cotton
for sale.

Mr. Trumbull has proven himself a statesman
equal to the times. Let us profit by his wisdom,
which offers so well to direct us. Above all, let us
never cease to remember that, in whatever form the
wealth of these States might be held, it can only
be ours, and never else could have been ours, but
by the achievement of our disenthralment from
the clutch of our rapacious and vindictive foe.—
Slave property is singularly recuperative from
injury, and in all, probably will endure the end of
this war, to sustain and perpetuate our Govern-
ment. To the non-investor it secures the bless-
ings of that Government, peculiarly his own.

SIGNA.

The Enemy Advancing in South Carolina

The captured party is still held at Phillipsburg, and will be tried by a Military Commission.

The telegraphic reports of the Richmond Press Association say that the Yankees threw overboard many horses, and sufficed much otherwise in a gale, before they withdrew from the North Carolina coast.

A London dispatch reports that the Alexandria was seized at Naseau by order of the British Government.

mountain he lay down to rest and fell asleep. He dreamed that he had reached home, and

RICHMOND. VA.
All claims against the Confederate Government
adjusted and collected.
SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to Soldiers' claims.
J67-4f.

LOST OR STOLEN—\$1000 REWARD
FROM the Montgomery Mail boat Cherokee, on
the morning of 18th inst, a large black
shoe trunk, marked M. W. Brazelton, con-
taining ladies' apparel. The above reward will be
paid for said trunk, by leaving it at this Office.
not-1w

Descriptive Lists
AT THE REBEL OFFICE.

serving in this Military Division, with
ty from their department or corps

Montgomery, Dec. 31, 1861.
 The Papers in Middle and South Alabama
 and send bill to this office.

HEADQ'RS DISTRICT CENTRAL
 Talladega, Nov

CIRCULAR.

Commandants of such Posts in this
 major have been abolished by General
 from these headquarters will turn
 Commandant of the nearest regular
 nance and quartermaster stores that
 have in their possession, sending a list
 to the Chief Ordnance Officer and Chief
 master of this District, respectfully.

By Command

BRIG. GEN. D. W. A.
 JOHN RAWLE, Major and A. A. A. A.

out authori-
commanders,
the city of Richmond, in the
Virginia, on Monday, the seventh day
ember, A. D., 1863, and ended on Th
the eighteenth day of February, 1864

M. Ala.
Wine, Cider,
613-19.

ALA.
 18, 1864.

District of
 France. The
 Government
 does not allow
 any one
 to carry
 away
 the same
 of Quarter

DAMES.
 1864.

MONK, EDWARDS & CO.
WHOLESALE AND COMMISSION
 Merchants, Water Street, the double
 Florence Hotel, have for consignment and
 18 Boxes New Orleans Sugar;
 5 Boxes Rio Coffee, to arrive;
 Imperial Tea;
 Flour, Bacon and Lard;
 Whisky by the Barrel;
 Onions, Shrimps and Seafood;
 Florida and Home-made
 20 Barrels extra Apples;
 Salt in Sacks and Barrels;
 Potatoes, Tobacco;
 Grindstones and Powder.
 Also, a choice Family of Negroes.